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Pepsi, ABC might be sole suppliers for U.

AMYJO L. BROWN
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

Although the Pouring Rights issue has caused months of controversy, the University president and his cabinet recently decided to go forth with negotiations between two beverage suppliers this summer.

Both Pepsi-Cola and the American Bottling Company (ABC) will have first chance at gaining exclusive selling rights for their products on campus.

The decision came after the Pouring Rights committee proposed that

the University enter into a shared market agreement between two beverage companies. The proposal and the companies had to be approved by President Sidney Ribeau and his cabinet before the University could agree to negotiate terms of the shared market.

"It doesn't say for sure we have an agreement," said Jane Schimpf, head of the Pouring Rights committee.

It does mean, however, that if the University does come to an agreement with Pepsi and ABC, Pepsi would be the primary supplier on campus, available in all soda foun-

tains, dining halls and vending machines. ABC products, such as 7up and Snapple, would be available in coolers and vending machines.

"The feedback from students was that a shared market would provide more choice and variety (than a single supplier would)," said Wanda Overland, member of the Pouring Rights Committee and dean of students.

Negotiations are expected to begin this summer, although committee members are doubtful an agreement will be reached by fall semester.

According to Schimpf, if negotia-

tions with Pepsi or ABC fail to reach an agreement, Coca-Cola would be the next to be considered.

Through the agreement, the University hopes to generate \$3 to \$4 million over the next 10 years for the Student Union renovation, student leadership programs, scholarships and women's sports. That's \$40,000 a year to be divided among the four priorities by the president.

"At this point, we really don't know if there will be enough money or not," Overland said. "The jury is still out."



Migrant workers challenged by living conditions

This is the second part of a three-part series on migrant farm workers in Wood County. Today's story focuses on the issues affecting migrant farm workers.

IRENE SHARON SCOTT
CHIEF REPORTER

The sun is high and hot. The sweat is pouring down from their faces. Their shirts are drenched with sweat and plastered with dirt. Their hands pick the vegetables with a quick, rhythmic pace.

They work in the fields from dusk until dawn with determination in their eyes rather than shame.

Migrant workers are used for agricultural labor, Ohio's No. 1 industry. Recent statistics stated that Ohio made \$67.8 million last year from fresh market vegetables.

Among the crops picked by migrant laborers, either by hand or by machine, are bell peppers, tomatoes, strawberries and cucumbers.

"They work hard to give their children a better life than theirs," said Ismael Morales, retiree from the ROTC Department. Morales was raised in a family of migrant workers.

David Flores, organizer of the local Farm Labor Organization Committee, said some of the issues faced by migrant farm workers include conditions of camps and difficulty obtaining funds from the government.

"A problem I noticed recently is that it is harder for migrant farm workers to get food stamps," he said. "Also, there is a lack of community support."

He said most people aren't aware of farm workers in northwest Ohio.

"No one wants to recognize migrant farm workers because of the small time they spend here. The migrant camps and fields are out in the boondock and those who find out about them, ignore the issues."

Conditions of Migrant Camps

In 1990 the government offered to pay 50 percent of housing renovations on migrant camps, according to Pamela Boehm, ethnic studies instructor, who has worked with migrant families for several years.

However, several farmers refused to take advantage of this offer because they wanted to avoid the hassle. Most houses do not have running water or heat, she said.

According to the 1997 Ohio Migrant Census, there are 12 camps in Wood County. The camps vary in conditions and quality. Specific names and locations of camps were withheld. Most camps are 10 to 20 minutes from BG, Boehm said.

"The typical house at camps in BG are small, one-room units and made out of wood," Boehm said. "They don't have neither running water nor electricity."

She said the houses at other camps might be nicer because the grower had used government funds for housing.

Through the Agricultural Labor Camp Improvement Program, "owners and operators of existing or new agricultural labor camps" in Ohio may receive a grant of up to \$25,000 for housing, according to ALCIP webpage.

The Ohio Department of Development's Office of Housing and Community Partnership makes funding available from the Ohio Housing Trust Fund for housing construction and renovation.

"Not a lot of growers take

advantage of this," Boehm said.

Alma Salinas, a Spanish teacher at Bowling Green High School, used to do farm work for nine years. Her family would migrate from Florida to farms in Bowling Green and Findlay every summer.

She used to work at Bloomdale Camp, which is 15 minutes south of Bowling Green.

Salinas said the camps had small, one-room houses with two beds. The houses had room for a table, stove and fridge. The houses had no running water and heat.

"I do not recall ever having a phone in the house," she said.

Lee Torres, freshman integrated mathematics major from Santa Rosa, Texas, said the houses he'd seen at migrant camps were shacks.

He said the paint would be old, and the windows would be cracked or taped. The restrooms were rusty, filthy and dirty. The wood would be rotten. There would also be rats and cockroaches living there, according to Torres.

"Most owners never renovated the camp houses because the people are just living there temporarily," he said. "There would be some who renovated the area and left it up to the inhabitant to keep it clean."

Education

According to Jose P. Salinas, mentor for minority students at the University of Findlay, the majority of the migrant workers in Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan are Hispanic.

"In Florida and Georgia there are more African-American farm workers and as you go deeper south you see people of all ethnicity," he said.

He said 50 percent of Hispanics graduate from high school, 25 per-



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MIGRANT — A Bowling Green migrant worker picks pickles in the field last year. Soon the seasonal migrant workers will be arriving Bowling Green.

cent go on to college, 10 percent graduate from college and one percent go on to get a doctorate.

"With migrant families, the figures are much lower," he said.

Mr. Salinas said factors affecting migrant children education depends on the family and the area they are in. One of the common factors that affect migrant youth education is the requirements for a high school diploma that vary state from state.

"For example, in Ohio you need one unit (year) of government in order to graduate," he said. "However, in Texas you need a half of

unit of economics and a half of a unit of government. If a student from Texas goes to a school in Ohio, he would be behind one semester."

Cultural differences can also play a factor in whether a child continues with his/her education.

"Teachers might not be as understanding of the culture and children feel as though they are not accepted at school," he said.

An example he cited was how a Hispanic child would respond when

● See MIGRANTS, page 5.

Students respond slowly to census

BETH SHOEMAKER
STAFF WRITER

Many students worry that what they have to say doesn't matter. Right now, though, students have a perfect opportunity to have an impact on the campus and community by filling out their Census.

"From a student's standpoint, a lot of the public services you have are based on the count we get at the University," said Peter Williams, manager for the Census' Bowling Green district. "We need everyone to be counted."

According to Williams, any full-time students who live either on or off campus are counted here, instead of at home with their parents. Many students don't realize this, and the Census is suffering as a result.

"We haven't had good response rates in off-campus housing, particularly in the apartments on Thurston Avenue," Williams said. "The dorms have been a real challenge, too."

Sophomore VCT major, Rick Dennis, lives in Field Manor on Thurston Avenue and said that he hasn't filled out a Census, and he isn't even sure if he's seen one around his apartment.

"Hell if I know what's going on," he said.

The response rate for the Thurston Avenue apartments is 42 percent. By comparison, other off-campus housing is between 56 and 59 percent. These fall below the national average of 64 percent, Ohio's 70 percent and the city of Bowling Green's 68 percent.

Dorms, which house approximately 6,000 students, present a different type of problem for Census workers.

"Census forms have been in the dorms since April 5. We treat them as a group quarters project," Williams said. "We try to work very closely with the school to make sure that everyone is counted. We would like 100 percent cooperation."

Sophomore early childhood education major Nicole Kachmar, who lives in Rodgers Quadrangle, is among the students who has filled out the Census.

"I've filled it out, but I haven't turned it in yet," she said.

Not responding to the Census can present a variety of problems for students.

"If BG has 18,000 students and only 10,000 are accounted for, there's a problem," Williams said. "Even from a recruiting standpoint, if corporations are looking for a large pool of students, and all students aren't accounted for, the students suffer."

Beginning April 30, census workers will be knocking on the doors of

● See CENSUS, page 6.

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The B&G News

(Top) Seniors Jess Willits and Nina D'Agostino strike a pose at the millennium masquerade.

(Bottom) Caricature artist, Jodie Fleming, draws a portrait of senior Jenni Grunden and her friends.



Drunk driving accident changes students' perspective

DAVE TRUMAN
STAFF WRITER

Twenty-five friends gathered at a Bowling Green apartment one Friday in February for a party in honor of one of the host's 21st birthday.

All were college students — some from the University of Toledo, most from Bowling Green State University. Many of them drank considerable amounts of alcohol. There were no bar brawls. There were no fights or arrests. There were no accidents or complaints from neighbors.

Guests said the party was typical. Some said they had been to dozens like it in the past, most of them harmless. On that night, two guests drove away from the birthday party after drinking. The rest of them either walked, did not drink alcohol or had a designated driver, as was the case with the carload from UT.

Stacey Pinkus, the honoree at the party, said that if she had it to do over again, she would not have let her two friends leave in a car despite the fact that they made it safely home that night.

Dangerous situations are most likely to develop after parties, like Pinkus, when it is time to go home or to the next bar or party, according to Bowling Green police Lt. Linda McCool.

"If you are in Bowling Green after 1 a.m., most of the cars on the street will have someone in them who has consumed too much alcohol," McCool said. "If people would stay home and drink with a few friends it would eliminate a lot of the problems we have."

Pinkus and roommate Erin Maxwell learned about the dangers

of drinking and driving first-hand four months earlier on the morning of Oct. 3, 1999.

Pinkus, Maxwell and a friend were returning to Bowling Green from a Maumee diner shortly after midnight when their celebration of Bowling Green's football victory over arch-rival Toledo abruptly came to a crashing halt.

A 16-year-old girl ran a flashing red light on State Route 25. Her Dodge Neon plowed into the frame of Maxwell's car between the front and rear driver-side doors. The girl was charged with driving under the influence and was faulted for the accident. Police estimated she was going 40-45 miles per hour in a 25mph speed zone.

"The girl that hit us didn't stop at all," Pinkus said. "We did a complete 180, so when we stopped we were facing the direction we had come from."

Pinkus said the driver was so intoxicated that she sat in the car and showed no emotion even after Maxwell's other passenger asked her if she had a cellular phone to call for help. The girl said nothing. Police did not even bother to complete her sobriety tests.

Carrie Belair, a certified chemical dependency counselor for the BGSU Wellness Connection, said alcohol deceives its user. People believe they are unaffected when they are in fact inebriated.

"Alcohol causes diminished reaction time," she said. "A lot of people don't sense that, but it has been timed in the lab and proven. It can also cause vision problems, a lack of spatial adjustment — anything you normally need to drive is compromised."

● See DRIVERS, page 6.



Men's tennis opens MAC tournament.

WORLD

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The World In Brief

55 more bodies found linked to cult in Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — A month after officials dug up hundreds of victims of a Ugandan doomsday cult, workers yesterday exhumed the bodies of 55 more people — mostly women and children — from a garage rented by a cult leader.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISABELA, Philippines — President Joseph Estrada rejected a demand for up to \$2.4 million in ransom from kidnappers who took 21 hostages from a Malaysian resort island, an official said today.

The 21 hostages, including at least 10 foreigners, were kidnapped Sunday and were being held by Muslim extremists in the mountains of the impoverished Sulu province at the tip of the southern Philippines,

officials said.

At least two Malaysian hostages were expected to be freed shortly because they are Muslims, a police official said. Estrada rejected ransom demands.

"Absolutely not. The government policy is not to give ransom," Presidential Executive Secretary Ronaldo Zamora said.

Estrada's chief negotiator denied media reports attributed to him saying the hostages had been released.

The negotiator, former Muslim rebel leader Nur Misuari, said it was possible the kidnappers may consider releasing some of their hostages at a later time "because it's not easy to keep 21 people, especially in a small place."

Philippine officials also denied the reports.

The governor of a nearby province where soldiers are attacking a Muslim rebel stronghold to free 27 other hostages offered citizens a \$730 bounty for each guerril-

la they kill.

"They are the enemies of the citizens, the enemies of the republic, the enemies of Islam," Basilan Gov. Wahab Akhar told The Associated Press.

The two kidnappings, the worst in the Philippines in years, have drawn attention to the country's 25-year Muslim separatist rebellion, which has killed more than 120,000 people.

Both kidnappings were allegedly carried out by members of the Abu

Sayyaf, a loosely organized Muslim extremist group linked to many previous kidnappings. The two, however, may not be directly related, several officials said.

The link "is not definite," said military Deputy Chief of Staff Jose Calimlim. He said the motive of the Malaysian kidnapping appeared to be money, while the Basilan abductors have made a number of ideological demands, including the release of three Arab terrorists jailed in the United States.

Turkish parliament fails to elect president

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANKARA, Turkey — The Turkish parliament failed to elect a president in the first round of voting yesterday, delivering a humiliating blow to Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit.

Observers said that many legislators voted for members of their own party and are expected to support Ecevit's nominee in later balloting. Parliament votes again on Monday.

Ecevit had secured promises from every party leader to support Ahmet Necdet Sezer, a top judge who has spoken of the need for democratic reforms and increased freedom of expression.

Sezer received 281 votes, falling short of the 367 required for election in the first round of balloting. There are 550 seats in parliament.

The other votes were split among nine other candidates. The candidate to come in second, Nevzat Yalcintas, received only 61 votes.

Several candidates are expected to drop out of the race in the coming days.

The vote comes two weeks after Ecevit was unable to muster enough votes to amend the constitution and enable President Suleyman Demirel to run for another term. Demirel's term expires on May 16.

"The leaders, who received a blow during the debate on the constitution, will receive an even bigger blow if they fail to have Sezer elected in the first round and make their trustworthiness questionable," Yeni Safak, a pro-Islamic newspaper, wrote before the voting.

Ecevit nominated Sezer as a compromise candidate who was able to appeal to all parties in parliament.

Earlier this week, the leaders of all five parties agreed to support Sezer's nomination. But yesterday's vote was a secret ballot and the earlier agreement did not require party leaders to force deputies to vote for Sezer.

Presidents in Turkey are elected by parliament.

"I don't even consider the probability that Sezer won't be elected," Ecevit said late Wednesday.

It is likely that Sezer will be elected in the second or third round of voting. In the third round, candidates only need a simple majority to be elected.

Sezer is the head of the constitutional court and is expected to be a strong advocate of democratic reforms if elected. The presidency in Turkey is a largely ceremonial post, but presidents are often powerbrokers in times of crises and often exert strong moral influence.



NO PRESIDENT — Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit casts his ballot as Parliament holds a first round of presidential elections in Ankara, Turkey, yesterday.

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(Okay, so I'm not your average Joe but you get the drift. So the next time you're considering diversity remember that it's not just about adding a minority and stirring. And now for the creativity...)

18 HOURS-1996

I think about it constantly, and it controls the very essence of my being. It plagues my thoughts night and day, crawling through the confines of my mind. I envision the metro parks, the deep somber colors of dusk upon the brazen leaves of autumn. It was there that my lips touched the cold silver of my flute and played the music which continues to echo throughout my being.

A Cleveland band called Mushroomhead is on the mix tape in my car. "Shooting for Emphysema" by say... 4 o'clock... it's a line that always amused me and now I laugh out loud.

There is no one around to hear me, but at the same time I feel as though there are a million clown faces, tormenting. Their eyes are painted blood red and their mouths maniacal and twisted with purple stains, as though they had drunk too much wine.

"I remember... the sweet taste of the wine." I recall the skeleton in the childhood cartoon, "The Last Unicorn." I can still feel the music, the drums that pounded through

my little heart as I sat in the front row of Lear North Elementary in the fourth grade.

It changed everything about me, the drums. I can hear them even now, but I turn away. My day-dreaming diminishes and I try to concentrate on my messed up state of being.

Instead I stare into the depths of Bridal Veil Falls, there are so many things I wish to say, but no courage to say them. Sometimes, I can hear lost conversations in my mind, like ghosts from bygone eras. Then I remember the faces of those who are now my enemies, but were once my dearest friends. Nothing lasts forever, but why can I not forget the pain then?

"I'm feining for a camel wide" my friend Kym says in a low voice, but Ben laughs and says, "Thought you quit." We hop back into his black probe and slowly drive back into our town. Kartels, the 24-hour truck stop with greasy burgers that'll kill an iron stomach, is our next destination.

"Moxy stix with ranch and Dr. Pepper." I shouldn't even say it anymore, the waitress knows what I want.

I want to go back to that state of innocence where I can grow up to be anything and my biggest dilemma is whether to wear my green high tops or the blue ones.

Instead, I watch the mozzarella cheese drip onto my plate and think about the arcade. The smoke of Space Invaders is almost too much for sensitive lungs, but I hack out a couple coughs and deal with it. I hit the *Street Fighter vs. X-Men* machine and begin to surprise the bigot a**holes that come up to challenge me. It's amusing to watch their faces because they

don't believe I can do anything, just 'cuz I'm a girl.

I digress, there is little satisfaction in pummeling 15-year-olds, so we soon head home. I hit my pillow hard, I've got a swim meet in the morning.

My bedroom is the brightest in the house so I'm flooded with sunlight and wide awake by eight o'clock even though I don't have to be at warm ups till ten.

Warm ups are always a bitch because you either do really well and are too cocky for your first event or you bomb and you're terrified.

I swim the 100 meter relay as the back-stroker so I have no time to panic, I want to though. I hit the water and it's freezing, that's good water to me cus it gives better pull. "Back-strokers take your mark..."

I pull my body up onto the bar and out of the water, then arc into the depths, fly kicking with all my might. "Pull!" my teammates scream out. Although their voices are deafening, like the drums in my heart, I can only feel the water against my skin.

I see the Mississippi as my body is serpentine through the water. Like the serpent that came down from the Nordic mountains to create the river itself. My grandmother told me these stories and I remember her soft hands as she guided my arms through the muddy water, telling me how she once swam across the river itself.

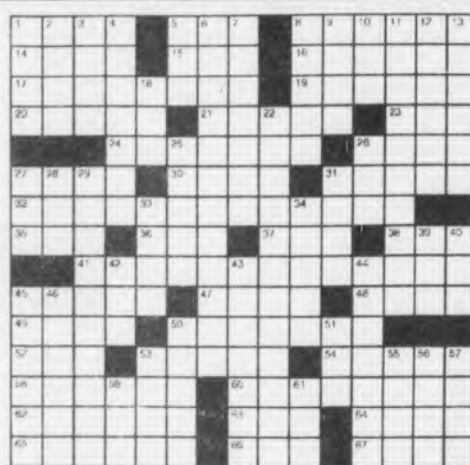
None of this has anything to do with the situation on hand, but the water makes me think, sometimes too much. The complexities of my flip turn are nothing compared with the breath of life swimming gives me.

The lights above me are like lightning bugs as they flash past and my fingers touch the wall, the breast-stroker takes off. My body is glistening with sweat and chlorine, my teammate Kevin hugs and congratulates.

I run to the locker room and throw up, I know I did my best only if that happens, because the rush and exhilaration of the event are too much for my body to handle. The drums are still pounding but I have another event...

Well there you go. See you at the bars this weekend!
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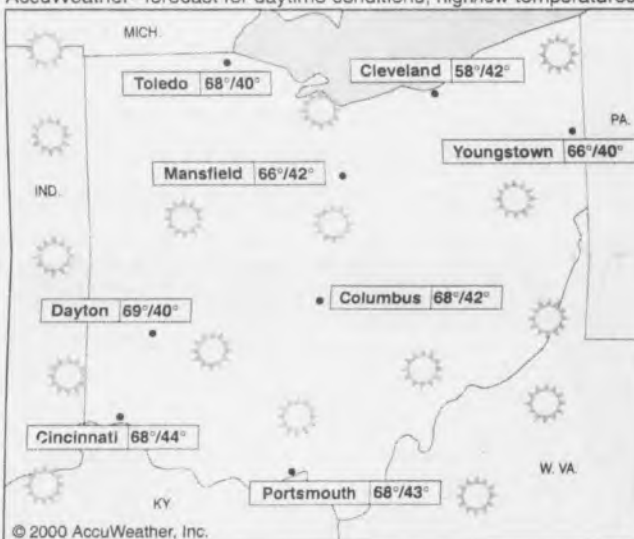
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BROADCAST STATIONS												
11	News	CBS Evening News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Kids Say the Darndest	Cosby	Now and Again "The Bugmeister, Part Bee"	Nash Bridges "Missing Key" (In Stereo)	News	Late Show (In Stereo)		
13	News	ABC World News Tonight	Entertainment Tonight	Hollywood Squares	Boy Meets World	Hughleys	Sabrina, the Teenage Witch	20/20	News	Nightline		
24	News	NBC Nightly News	Drew Carey (In Stereo)	Frasier "The 1,000th Show"	Providence "Taking a Chance on Love" (In Stereo)	Wall Street Week	Dateline (R) (In Stereo)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Contact" (In Stereo)	News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		
27	GED "Math VII"	Business Rpt.	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Editors	McLaughlin Group	Washington Week	Great American Speeches: 80 Years of Political Oratory	Pete Peterson: Assignment Hanol (R) (In Stereo)	Charlie Rose	(In Stereo)		
30	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Editors	McLaughlin Group	Washington Week	Washington Week	Wall Street Week	Great American Speeches: 80 Years of Political Oratory	Final Hours: Amelia Earhart's Last Flight (In Stereo)	To the Manor Born	Charlie Rose (In Stereo)		
36	Home Improvement	Mad About You (In Stereo)	Seinfeld "The Susie" (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	Police Videos (R) (In Stereo)	(PA) (In Stereo)	Greed: The Series (In Stereo)	News	Newsradio "Station Sale"	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine "The Homecoming" (In Stereo)		
50	Simpsons (In Stereo)	Simpsons (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	WWF's Greatest Hits, Too (R) (In Stereo)		I Dare You! The Ultimate Challenge (In Stereo)	News	Sports-Detroit	Frasier "The 1,000th Show" (In Stereo)	Frasier "Dial M for Martin" (In Stereo)	
CABLE STATIONS												
AMC	Movie: ★★ "Red Line 7000" (1965, Drama) James Caan, Laura Devon. The tense lives of stock-car racers and their loved ones.			Movie: ★★ "King Crazier" (1958, Musical) Elvis Presley, Carolyn Jones. A New Orleans singing sensation runs afoul of gangsters.			Cinema Secrets			Movie: ★★ "Rodan" (1957, Science Fiction) Kenji Sawara. A prehistoric bird-beast terrorizes Japan.		
COM	Saturday Night Live Tom Arnold, Tropic Shakti			Daily Show (R)	Win Ben Stein's Money	Kids in the Hall	Kids in the Hall	Kids in the Hall	Kids in the Hall	Canned Ham: Eric Idle	Best of Saturday Night Live Steve Martin, Martin Short, Chevy Chase, Bill Murray	
DISC	Your New House Tips for drywall repairs. (R)			Wild Discovery "Carnibal Mites" (R)	"Carnibal Mites" (R)	On the Inside "Carnier" (R)	Discovery News	Discover Magazine	Storm Warning! "Blue"	"Out of the Blue"	On the Inside "Carnier" (R)	
ESPN	Sportscenter			Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conference Semifinal Game 1 - Teams to Be Announced. (Live)				Baseball Tonight			Sportscenter	
HBO	Movie: ★★ "The Karate Kid, Part Two" (1986) Ralph Macchio. While visiting Okinawa, Daniel battles his mentor's foes. PG			Movie: ★★ "8MM" (1999, Drama) Nicolas Cage. A private eye probes the authenticity of a snuff film. (In Stereo) R			Movie: ★★ "The Replacement Killers" (1998, Suspense) Chow Yun-Fat. (In Stereo) R			Dennis Miller Frick McCourt		
HIST	Okinawa: The Final Battle (R)			20th Century "U.N. Peacekeepers" (R)	History's Lost & Found			Nazi America: A Secret History (R)	The history of Nazism in the U.S.			Century: America's Time "Starting Over: 1978-1981" (R)
FSO	Golf: Houston Open	Tribe Time	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Cleveland Indians. Jacobs Field. (Live)			National Sports Report			Sports Geniuses Last Word			
SCI FI	Sliders "Eggheds" (In Stereo)		Brimstone: "Encore" (In Stereo)	Farscape: "Jeremiah Crichton" (R) (In Stereo)		Good vs. Evil "Relic of Evil" (In Stereo)		Lexx: The Series Mantrid can help find blood for Kai.		Farscape: "Jeremiah Crichton" (R) (In Stereo)		
TLC	Home Again (R)	Home Again (R) (Part 1 of 9)	48 Hours "Cheating Death" (In Stereo)			Sports Disasters (R)			Gladstator Games: The Roman Blood Sport			
TNT	In the Heat of the Night "Little Girl Lost" (In Stereo)			ER Dr. Lewis considers putting her sister's baby up for adoption.			NBA Basketball Playoffs: Eastern Conference First Round Game 3 - Charlotte Hornets at Philadelphia 76ers. First Union Center. (Live)			Inside the NBA		
USA	Crash (In Stereo)	Friends or Lovers (R)	JAG "Skeleton Crew" (In Stereo)			Walker, Texas Ranger "She'll Do to Ride the River With" (In Stereo)			Movie: ★★ "K-9" (1989, Comedy-Drama) James Belushi. A narcotics agent and a unique police dog join forces. (In Stereo)			
VH1	Hard Rock Live: Paula Cole/ Meredith Brooks (R) (In Stereo)		List: "Best Female Singer"	Before They Were Stars		Before They Were Rock Stars (R) (In Stereo)			Behind the Music "Red Hot Chili Peppers" (R) (In Stereo)			
								Storytellers: "Stone Temple Pilots" (In Stereo)			List: "Best Rebel Song" (In Stereo)	List (R) (In Stereo)

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Student groups should work together

Finally it has come! It's within our reach! Bring out the confetti, the Bowling Green State University band, and the fireworks.

The year is practically over; all that's left is the usual cramming for finals, storage renting and summer vacation arrangements. As I look over the year I have some suggestions to make the new year better. We already have the administrators doing their part to drag our University into the millennium with the renovation of the Union and Offenhauer East, the unveiling of the new Psychology building, the cable in everyone's room next year, the upcoming air-conditioning in the rec, and the much-needed new Internet system. But I have some suggestions that the students can do to make Bowling Green State University a better university.

And my suggestion is for the student organizations to come together and form some unity. We already have representatives of most of the organizations that are senators in the USG, but I think a caucus twice a month or so would be more beneficial. Something like all the presidents, vice presidents, or members of every organization can meet and discuss the plans and programs they want to sponsor for the year.

As it is now, people rely on the organization that they are involved in to provide them with activities. The African-American community relies on the Black Student Union, NAACP and Gospel Choir. The Hispanic community relies on the Latino Student Union and their Greek



ERIN BAILEY
columnist
OPINION

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organizations. And this pattern is the same for many students. As a result, people get left out and they are unheard because there is no forum where everyone has a representative that makes their opinions and voices heard.

This way we all have a say in which programs we want, and organizations don't have to worry about

doing huge functions like the concert on their own. More things can be done and at greater scales because all of the organizations are meeting and can co-sponsor activities. For instance, instead of having someone who is unknown to some perform, we can have artists that we have seen on television and whose CDs we own. More possibilities are open when the University's student organizations come together.

Coming together is a great way for the organizations to supply entertainment that the city cannot. There are clubs, but the mall and stores close practically at the same time we are just getting home from class. Many students don't have access to a car, and those who do aren't eager about going to a lot of places far away, especially with the inflation of gas prices. But by all the organizations big and small coming together they can actually give the students what they want. I would like to see more events than an occasional movie sponsored by the UAO, Latinopolooza, Kwanzaa, or a concert. These events are great and wonderful, but what about the everyday needs of the students? Maybe we can have more than one concert a year or have some kind of activity that is provided every week-end.

Though smaller organizations provide programs and activities they are often not publicized enough and get a small number of participants. This too can be remedied by the organizations coming together. If there are more people involved, more people to lend a hand and help,

more people will know about it.

There has been a lot of opposition about some events from students including myself lately, but that wouldn't have happened if the community on this campus wasn't so separate and stratified. If we were united and helped each other hold events, then having an activity would be easier because there is more money backing each organization.

In the caucus or alliance that I am suggesting, all organizations would have a say and would be able to provide programs so the community can experience new cultures, to which college is suppose to introduce us all. There are still more horizons to broaden. There are still things that I can stand to learn more about the Hispanic, Jewish, Asian, and Native American culture. We can celebrate all of our differences by coming together and providing programs and activities that teach the student body the practices of different cultures.

Let's work on making next year truly better not just because we are getting cable and getting a better Internet system, but because we have readjusted our attitudes and begun to work together.

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PEOPLE on the street

Question: Have you ever driven drunk?



Chris "Kooter" Hessler
Junior
Psychology
"Yes, but only because the designated driver was passed out in the back of my truck."



Lauren Chojnakci
Freshman
VCT
"No, I don't like to drive drunk."



Angie Mathern
Junior
Physical Education
"Yes, coming back from Windsor and my two friends were drunk so I drove."



Brian Conde
Senior
Computer Science
"Unfortunately yes, because my beer was getting warm at home."

Letters to the Editor

WBGU management justified

In defense of WBGU 88.1 management, I would like to say that having worked for them for the past 2 years as their news director, Front and Center coordinator and co-host as well as the coordinator and host for Second Stage, the local music show, they are extremely professional station managers and they follow all policies as strict as any commercial station.

As soon as new staff members are hired, they stress the importance of professionalism and following FCC rules and regulations which include absolutely no profanity on the air, as well as threatening commentary aimed toward a particular person or group. All staff members are fully aware of this and the consequences we could face should we blatantly disrespect these rules.

I have worked very closely with General Manager Randy Moore, and Program Director Justin Hemminger, who is now taking the position of GM since Randy is graduating next month. They have more than prepared me for my work now in commercial radio in Toledo. Had it not been for their guidance and expertise I would not be where I am today and I sincerely thank them for enforcing their standards and regulations because that is how it is in corporate radio.

For people who are serious about broadcasting, being able to follow policy is 90 percent of what it takes in order to make it in the "real

world." If any DJ in the corporation I work for in the Toledo market had played profanity-laden songs or threatened anyone on our Toledo airwaves they would be fired instantly as well — that's just common sense. We all have community standards to follow and being that we are providing a service to our students and community we want to strive for professionalism and good broadcasting standards.

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Latino frat put foot in mouth

I have a few comments to make in regards to the statements made by Mr. Torres of SLB. Mr. Torres spoke of his fraternity as having a "rigorous screening process," but it cannot be so great a process after the ignorance displayed in claiming your group to be "the only international fraternity" at BG.

Allow me set the record straight: Your statement is wrong. The Delta Upsilon International Fraternity has existed on this campus for over 50 years and has been international since the founding of the McGill Chapter of Canada in 1898.

I hope you understand that my goal here is for the truth in the media. Personally, I am glad that

your group has reformed and I would like to offer some advice about which council to join. If I were you I would stay clear of the IFC council, as it is f***ed up. Its main goal is to buy into all University propaganda and handicap fraternities. The positive for IFC is access to better resources, which they usually find a way to mess up.

My argument is one-sided, as I am unfamiliar with NPHC, so take it for what it is worth. I may be a member of the Greek System, but that does not mean I agree with it or turn my head to the fact that it is flawed and ineffective, though that is also a matter of University support. Much like choosing which fraternity to join, just follow your heart, Mr. Torres, and you won't go wrong.

Robert McAfee

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Recipient of own hate mails apologizes

Almost a year ago, I created an unfortunate situation on the campus of BGSU that left many in shock, created racial tensions, and left me in a state of despair. As many may recollect, I sent hate mails to myself and filed false charges with the campus police, which left authorities in a wild goose chase.

Time has passed and hopefully

wounds have healed, but my conscience will not be clear if I do not make my apology public to those who are willing to forgive me for the error in judgment I made. There is no excuse for my behavior; however, there is a reason. I was going through very painful times in my life which was triggered by experiences I was having during my final semester at BGSU.

As a cry for help, I chose to self-destruct not only myself but relationships I had with various members of the University in an attempt to gain attention. I did in fact get the attention, but not how I had anticipated. By no means did I ever intend

to hurt anyone during that time, but my actions did more than hurt people I truly care about; it created turmoil on campus, cost money and landed me in the legal system.

Through counseling, I believe my wounds have been healed and I can apologize and truly mean it. I am very sincere when I say I am very SORRY for what I did. I am asking for forgiveness as I have suffered tremendously for my actions and would like to move on. I cannot, however, move ahead in life without knowing that the community that I once lived in and the school that gave me an outstanding graduate education has truly forgiven me of

my misdeeds.

I do hereby apologize to the administration, staff, faculty and, most importantly, students of BGSU. I am still paying the price of my actions and will continue to do so, but knowing that I have made peace with the University and its community will lift one burden off my shoulder.

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MIGRANTS

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disciplined. In the Hispanic culture, when the parent disciplines the child, the child looks down to show inferiority.

"This is instilled in a child as early as elementary school," he said. "Teachers who aren't aware of this might be offended and think the child doesn't care."

However, in the Anglo culture, a child shows they are paying attention by looking the disciplinarian in the eye when getting reprimanded.

Furthermore, migrant students might not have a sense of belonging because they know they have to leave soon. Because of this, students might not develop a relationship with teachers and vice versa.

Another possible factor is that children understand the power of money early in life.

"They rationalize the amount of money they would be making, if they stayed at home, as opposed to going on to higher education," Mr. Salinas said.

Torres had similar thoughts.

He said about 80 percent of the people from his area (Santa Rosa, Texas) were migrant workers. When he encounters friends from the field, he finds it disappointing that they had dropped out of junior high school to support their family by working in the fields.

"I respect their decisions, but it is a waste of life," he said. "Luckily, I was a good student in school. I am very fortunate for God inspiring my mother to encourage me to go to school."

Even when Torres was juggling both school and working in the fields, there were programs that prevented him and other migrant children from falling behind academically. At Santa Rosa High School in Texas, there is a program called Smart Project.

"They would videotape the classes, which would be an hour long," he said. "The student would watch it

and do a worksheet and take a test once a month. If students passed the examination, then they received credit."

Mr. Salinas said the Ohio Migrant Education Center seeks out migrant children, identify them for the school year, and provide educational services that are funded by the Ohio Department of Education.

One of the OMEC programs is night school for migrant students during the summer. A bus will pick up the children at 5:30 p.m. and they will get home around 11 p.m. Students can receive a half credit in history, math and English. A counselor would design a special program to meet individual students' needs.

"Not every high school does this," he said. "The migrant youth in BG might be sent to a high school in Woodville, Ohio, 20 miles north of BG."

Shirley Green, training and employment coordinator from Rural Opportunities, Inc., said OMEC addresses educational issues and prepares students for proficiency exams.

"ROI received a Youth Grant that helps students age 21 and younger with passing their proficiency tests in high school," she said.

Child Laborers
Boehm said since agriculture is the No. 1 industry in Ohio, child labor laws was lenient, although laws prohibit a child under age 14 from working.

Torres said he worked at farm at age 7.

"Working in the gin was dangerous work, because often I would go in with a woolly sweater with a pole to make more wheat fit in. It was 100 degrees and there were small air holes and the wheat could easily have pulled me in, as it was poured, but I just stepped out of the way quickly. I could have easily been killed," Torres recalled.

Although his life was in danger, his boss still told him to go in, since

he was small enough, but warned him to be careful.

Mrs. Salinas recalled working in fields. She began working in the fields at age 10. At age 13 she was assigned to a row working along her mother's side.

"I have mixed feeling about the work," she said. "Me and my mother used the time to talk, while working. Inside I was thinking there has to be something better for me. I wasn't sure how to find a way out."

Health

One of the health issues faced by migrant workers is pesticide poisoning. According to Patricia Reyes, an ROI employee and a farm worker advocate, about 30 percent of the pesticides used in fields are harmful. She estimated that 50 percent of migrant workers come in contact with pesticide.

She said some workers are unaware of it because of lack of information from their grower or crew leader on pesticide safety or when pesticide is being sprayed in the fields. Also, some workers might fear going for help because if they were an undocumented worker, they would be sent back to their homeland.

"Pesticide can enter your body through your skin, eyes, nose and mouth," she said. "The most common way is through the skin."

Harmful pesticides can cause cancer, birth defects and death. Others might cause rashes, runny nose or illnesses.

Torres said he was cautious when he was picking oranges in the field and pesticides were being sprayed. Although workers were not allowed in the fields, pesticide still spread.

Protective clothing he'd worn included several pairs of gloves, long sleeved sweaters, boots with metal plates, a mask covering his face and a big hat.

"It would be 90 degrees. We're working under the hot sun with about 10 pounds of metal on each leg along with a huge sack," Torres

said. It was important that workers wore all of this to be protected from pesticides and snakes."

Mrs. Salinas said the location of the houses at the migrant camps were a hazard, because they were close to the fields.

"Whenever pesticide was sprayed on the fields, the workers were told to stay out," she said. "Farm workers only protection was avoidance, wearing long sleeves, gloves and hats. There was an emphasis on washing one's hands before eating."

Community Mentality

Torres said one of the of migrant farm workers is that they are all Latino.

"Most of the people I worked with are poor, lower-class white," he said.

Boehm said that in Bowling Green, migrant workers are looked upon as dirty.

"Bowling Green is a conservative town that is predominantly white, she said. "Often the sight of a

migrant worker stopping at Meijers on the way home, dirty and sweaty, is unappealing."

She said that, at one time, the people in the community had tried to rent out space at a church to have a day care center for migrant workers.

"They didn't want the migrant children there because they feared they might have lice," she said. "There is a lack of openness to understand. Also, most people don't understand the nature of the work. Workers work 12 hours a day and fall below the poverty level."

Furthermore, migrants are often confused as illegal immigrants.

"Migrant and immigrant are two terms that are used often interchangeably," Boehm said.

She said a migrant is someone who travels within the state, while an immigrant is someone who comes to the United States from another country.

"Not all immigrants are undocumented," she said. "This is a myth I try to dispel. [And] a majority of the

migrants are legal citizens."

Torres said migrant farm workers are often viewed as people who live off government money.

"They work in the fields so they won't have to depend on the government. They don't like hand-outs," he said.

Morales said things haven't changed since the 60s even though, there are legal battles regarding injustices, endangerment of workers due to pesticide and owners not abiding by policies.

"Migrant workers are considered the forgotten Americans," he said. "The larger economy depends on migrant workers."

People need to remember the value of migrant workers, Torres said.

"If it weren't for migrant workers, they wouldn't have such things: fruits, vegetables, and clothes," he said.

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Pinkus said her friends took plenty of precautions when they drank even before the accident, but now she gets angry when she hears about people getting behind the wheel after having one or two drinks.

"She was less than a mile away from her home," Pinkus said. "I was really upset. Why couldn't she have just called her parents and asked them for a ride home. Even now, I can remember details from that night. It seems like it was yesterday. I wouldn't want anyone to go through that."

McCool said arrest statistics show why BGSU students have a reputation for unsafe use of alcohol. The number of DUI arrests rose sharply from 68 in May, June and July to 89 in August, September and October 1999. That represents a 30 percent increase.

She said the change is likely attributable to the return of students to town in the fall after a summer off. She put even more stock in a 68 percent increase, 465 arrests in the summer, versus 782 in the fall, in disorderly conduct arrests over the same time frame.

"Most of our disorderly conduct arrests involve loud parties and there is almost always alcohol involved," McCool said. "We do have more foot patrol officers downtown in the fall, but the same number of cars are out there to catch drunk drivers."

Belair said students know the dangers of drinking and getting behind the wheel.

"College is a time people experiment with alcohol," she said. "People make mistakes and go overboard. Young people tend to think

they are invincible."

Pinkus and Maxwell had the notion of invincibility destroyed for them, and were lucky to come away from the experience in one piece.

"The cop and the tow truck driver said they had never seen such a bad accident where the driver walked away," Maxwell said. "I remember hearing the impact of the crash. I remember the song that was on the radio. I remember seeing her out of the corner of my eye and slamming on the brakes."

Angela Roberts, operations manager for BG Taxi, said her company is usually a safe alternative to driving while intoxicated.

"We make an effort to make sure that everyone gets home safely," she said. "We do reserve the right to deny transportation if the driver decides a passenger might cause damage to the vehicle."

Those instances have been rare because "people know the rules," she said.

BG Taxi closes at 12 a.m., but McCool said BG is such a small city that walking is usually another viable alternative.

Pinkus said her October accident has prompted her to be more careful, but she knows everyone has to use alcohol responsibly for anyone to be safe.

"I'm upset that it happened, but I am mostly just angry with the girl," she said. "She should have never gotten behind the wheel that night. I often wonder why the timing was just right. Like if we would have stayed at the restaurant just a little longer, or left a little bit sooner."

"When you get behind the wheel when you are drunk, you obviously are not just hurting yourself," she said.

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Tennis

Men begin quest for MAC tournament title with strong day



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REJOICE — A tennis player throws his hands up in the air after winning a match earlier this season. The men's tennis team competed in the first round of the MAC tournament today.

DOROTHY WRONA
SPORTS WRITER

They stunned the competition and tied for the Mid-American Conference regular season title. Their next goal is to take the tournament.

The men's tennis team began their quest for the MAC Tournament title yesterday morning. They won their quarterfinal match 4-0 over seventh seed Buffalo.

Brandon Gabel and Vitek Wild defeated Justin Brtko and Budi Susanto 8-4 in their first flight doubles match.

Geoff Hiscox and Ed Kuresman led David Emihovich and Fery Kasiman 7-4 in the second flight.

Peter Gardonyi and Nicolas Lopez-Acevedo thumped Sean Kelley and Tim Powell 8-0 in No. 3 doubles.

Singles belonged to the Falcons as well. Wild led Susanto 7-5 in the first flight.

Nicolas Lopez-Acevedo beat Kasiman 6-3, 6-2 in the No. 2 match.

Mike Kossoff took the third flight 6-2, 4-1 from Brtko.

Kuresman followed with a 6-2, 5-

1 lead over Emihovich in the fourth flight.

Gabel won the fifth flight 6-0, 6-1 against Powell.

Micael Lopez-Acevedo won his sixth flight match 6-1, 6-0 over Kelley.

With the victory the Falcons advance to the semifinals. They will play either Ball State or Eastern Michigan this afternoon at 1 at the University of Toledo.

Women

The women's tennis team was picked to finish sixth in the MAC pre-season coaches' poll. After stunning the competition they will enter their tournament as the No. 3 seed.

The Falcons will face Ball State in the first round today. BGSU beat the Cardinals 5-2 in the regular season. However, after the loss to Northern Illinois, BGSU head coach Penny Dean is not underestimating the Cardinals.

"We beat them once," Dean said. "If we maintain our level of play we should hopefully beat them again."

She added that the Falcons need to play hard at all singles and doubles positions.

This season BGSU has improved a lot in singles play. The players

understand strategy better and use more shots in their games to fool their opponents.

BGSU has suffered early exits from the tournament in the last few years. Dean hopes the roster of upperclassmen will use their experience to know what to expect and be mentally ready.

Part of the problem in the tournament, Dean said, is that the team gets nervous before big matches. This season they are approaching the tournament as another tennis match. But Dean knows what the Falcon tennis team can do.

"Within the girls they have a lot of intensity and a lot of motivation," Dean said. "Otherwise they wouldn't be the players that they are."

The Falcons' quarterfinal match will be 1 p.m. today against Ball State in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Wild named Player of the Week

Vitek Wild was named the MAC Player of the Week for the final week of the regular season. He went 2-0 in singles and doubles in Falcon road wins over Eastern Michigan and Toledo. His career mark in regular season matches is 11-1.

Baseball

Early-bird fans flock to Dayton stadium

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAYTON, Ohio — Fans showed up early yesterday to welcome minor-league baseball to the city and christen the \$23 million Fifth Third Stadium.

A standing-room-only crowd of 9,000 was expected to pack the stadium to see the home opener of the Dayton Dragons, the Class-A affiliate of the Cincinnati Reds. The Dragons, who are in first place in the Midwest League's Eastern Division, have been playing on the road since the season began.

Hours before gates opened, ticket-holders and fans without tickets gathered along the wrought-iron fence that rings the outfield.

They strained to speak above the roar of last-minute construction. The stadium won't be completely finished for several weeks, but that didn't dampen their excitement about having a team and a downtown stadium in a city that has been struggling to revitalize.

"This is fantastic," said Tim Gibson, 42. "This is one of the few times in my life I can say I'm really proud to be from Dayton. I would love to bring friends and family from out of the area, love to bring them in."

"We haven't had anything like this for years here," said Bill Dozier, 62. "No excitement, no entertainment, no anything."

Larry Moore, who was released from the hospital two weeks ago after spending 45 days there with a kidney ailment, clung to the fence and smiled.

"I haven't got all my strength back yet," said Moore, 51. "I just wanted to come out and see it."

Dragons co-owner Magic Johnson at the last minute canceled plans to appear at the home opener to stay in Los Angeles for the NBA playoff game between Sacramento and the Lakers, a team that he also partly owns.

Almost all of Fifth Third Field's 7,250 seats have been sold for the season, and all of its 30 luxury suites are spoken for. Standing room and lawn seating sales were expected to swell the home-opening crowd for the game against Cedar Rapids.

Dragons president Bob Murphy, who was surprised by reports of ticket resales, said the team's security guards will try to keep the plaza around the stadium scalper-free.

"If we have an atmosphere where we have entertainment going on, where families arrive, they don't necessarily need to be subjected to people selling them tickets," he said.

City Manager Valerie Lemmie arrived in town in 1996 and said one of her first assignments from the city commission was to push the faltering idea of bringing minor league baseball to Dayton.

MLB

16 Tigers, Sox suspended total of 82 games for brawl

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — In what is believed to be the harshest penalty for a brawl in baseball history, 16 members of the Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox were suspended yesterday for a total of 82 games.

"They're trying to set an example for the rest of the league," White Sox manager Ron Schueler said. "I think it will. I think you're going to see around the league a little more reluctance to start fights or get involved with them."

"I respect the decision," he said. "Don't necessarily agree with it, but I respect it."

Managers Phil Garner of Detroit and Jerry Manuel of the White Sox were suspended for eight games each for Saturday's two fights at Comiskey Park. Tigers coach Juan Samuel must sit out 15 for throwing punches.

Detroit third baseman Dean Palmer, who charged the mound after being hit by Jim Parque in the first fight, was suspended for eight games. Parque got a three-game suspension. Chicago outfielder Magglio Ordonez was suspended for five.

White Sox reliever Keith Foulke, who got the worst of the brawl, needing five stitches to close a cut under his left eye, was suspended for three games.

There were 25 people fined — including the 16 who also received suspensions — ranging from \$3,000 for Palmer to \$500 for Detroit pitchers Danny Patterson and Jim Poole.

"We researched this as best we could, and we think this is the largest mass suspension ever," baseball

spokesman Rich Levin said.

In 1998, fights at Kansas City and Yankee Stadium resulted in multiple suspensions. Five players, including Orioles pitcher Armando Benitez, were suspended for a total of 18 games after a wild brawl against the Yankees.

Two weeks later, nine players and both managers were suspended for a total of 38 games after the Anaheim Angels brawled with the Kansas City Royals.

Yesterday's penalties were the first ones issued by Frank Robinson, baseball's vice president of on-field operations.

"Major league baseball wants to send a message ... that participation in these sorts of incidents will be handled in a swift and serious manner," Robinson said.

"Altercations like the one that took place in Chicago last week show a lack of sportsmanship," Robinson said. "It sends the wrong message to our fans — particularly young people. Fighting is not an acceptable part of the game."

Deciding discipline became his responsibility when commissioner Bud Selig dissolved the president's office in the AL and NL.

"I didn't expect that harsh of a treatment, I guess you could say," Manuel said. "Frank Robinson is a baseball man who I have great respect for. I can't dispute his decisions one way or the other."

"I don't agree with it, but I won't dispute it."

The penalties came a day before the White Sox were to start a series in Detroit. The suspensions will be staggered from tonight night through May 10 because of the num-



Associated Press Photo

CAT FIGHT — Detroit Tigers' Dean Palmer, left, is restrained by Chicago White Sox catcher Josh Paul as he goes after Sox pitcher Jim Parque Saturday.

ber of players involved.

Some of the players already said they will appeal, and the penalties would not take effect until appeals have been heard.

"All you can ask for is consistent and equal penalties," Detroit general manager Randy Smith said. "I think he made every effort to do that."

White Sox reliever Bob Howry and outfielder Carlos Lee said their three-game suspensions are scheduled to begin Friday. Both plan to serve them. Ordonez, who said his

suspension is to begin May 1, wants to appeal.

Though the suspensions dredge up the bad feelings from the brawl all over again, the White Sox said they don't anticipate problems in Detroit.

Some White Sox were upset, though, that Detroit starter Jeff Weaver wasn't suspended. Weaver started the bad blood by plunking Lee in the sixth inning. He was done pitching and had his uniform jersey off when the fighting began, but he

came back out onto the field.

Weaver was fined \$750.

The other Tigers suspended were: pitcher Doug Brocail (four games); outfielder Juan Encarnacion (three games); catcher-DH Robert Fick (five games); outfielder Karim Garcia (three games); outfielder Bobby Higginson (five games); and outfielder Luis Polonia (three games).

Garcia, who has since been sent

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Softball

Falcons look to stay on top

Team will battle Marshall tomorrow for first place

DOROTHY WRONA

SPORTS WRITER

Getting to the top is hard. Staying there is harder.

BGSU softball's 15-4 victory over Miami Tuesday put the Falcons at the top of the Mid-American Conference East Division. This weekend they will battle the Marshall Thundering Herd to maintain that spot.

Marshall is 20-22 overall with a 9-4 standing in the MAC. Until Tuesday, the two teams were tied for first place in the division. This three-game weekend series could determine who wins the division.

The Herd usually have strong pitching. Their No. 1 pitcher, Sarah Gully, is left handed. The Falcons have played against her, but head coach Leigh Ross-Shaw wants the Falcon hitters to be focused.

"You never know what to expect," Ross-Shaw said. "Every-

body improves from year to year."

Recent history favors the Falcons. BGSU is 7-0 against Marshall since the Herd joined the MAC.

This past week BGSU went 5-2.

The Falcons have shown that they can win on the road this season. As for the No. 1 spot in the MAC, Ross-Shaw expects Marshall to challenge the Falcons.

"We need to be completely intense and ready for the start," Ross-Shaw said.

At the beginning of the season, the Falcons' goals were to concentrate on defense and to reduce fielding errors. Ross-Shaw said that the Falcons are making strides toward those goals and has added a new one.

With their solid pitching and power hitting, she thinks that the Falcons have what it takes to win the division.

Pitching has been a surprise this season. All four of BGSU's pitchers are freshmen or sophomores. Practice with assistant coach, Amy Kyler, has helped them sharpen their skills.

"We're doing a lot better than expected," Ross-Shaw said of the pitchers.

Freshman pitcher Jesse Milosek earned MAC Pepsi Pitcher of the Week honors for this week. Milosek went 2-0 and recorded a no-hitter and a save last weekend against Kent. Her earned run average was a minuscule 0.44.

The Falcons head down to Huntington, W. Va., this afternoon to play the Thundering Herd at 3. Game one of tomorrow's doubleheader will begin at 1 p.m. with game two scheduled for 3 p.m.



MICHAEL LEHMKUHLE/The BG News

HEY BATTER — A Falcon softball player goes up to bat Tuesday. The team beat Miami 15-4.

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Standings					National League				
AL Gance, Sub-Standings, By The Associated Press All Times EDT					At A Glance East Division				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB	Atlanta	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	13	7	.650	—	New York	15	6	.714	—
Boston	11	7	.611	1	Montreal	14	9	.609	2
Baltimore	12	9	.571	1 1/2	Florida	12	8	.600	2 1/2
Toronto	11	12	.478	3 1/2	Philadelphia	13	10	.565	3
Tampa Bay	7	13	.350	6	Central Division	7	14	.333	8
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB	St. Louis	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	15	7	.682	—	Cincinnati	14	8	.636	—
Cleveland	11	7	.611	2	Milwaukee	10	11	.476	3 1/2
Minnesota	11	12	.478	4 1/2	Pittsburgh	8	13	.381	5 1/2
Kansas City	10	12	.455	5	Chicago	9	15	.375	6
Detroit	5	15	.250	9	Houston	7	13	.350	6
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB	Arizona	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	12	8	.600	—	Los Angeles	11	10	.524	2 1/2
Anaheim	11	11	.500	2	San Diego	11	11	.500	3
Oakland	9	13	.409	4	Colorado	10	12	.455	4
Texas	8	13	.381	4 1/2	San Francisco	9	11	.450	4
Thursday's Games					Thursday's Games				
Late Game Not Included					Cincinnati 2, N.Y. Mets 1, 12 innings				
Chicago White Sox 13, Baltimore 4					Atlanta 6, Los Angeles 3				
Tampa Bay at Anaheim, (n)					Milwaukee 8, St. Louis 4				
Only games scheduled					San Diego 12, Pittsburgh 4				
Friday's Games					Philadelphia 5, Arizona 4				
Chicago White Sox (Baldwin 3-0) at Detroit (Weaver 0-2), 7:05 p.m.					Chicago Cubs 12, Houston 3				
Boston (Schourek 1-1) at Cleveland (Burba 2-1), 7:05 p.m.									
Texas (Loaiza 1-1) at Baltimore (Johnson 0-0), 7:05 p.m.									
Toronto (Escobar 2-2) at N.Y. Yankees (Cone 0-2), 7:05 p.m.									

Standings				
Thursday's Sports Transactions				
By The Associated Press				
BASEBALL				
National League				
ATLANTA BRAVES—Activated RHP Rudy Seanez from the 15-day disabled list. Sent RHP Luis Rivera to Richmond of the International League.				
CINCINNATI REDS—Recalled RHP Elmer Dessens from Louisville of the International League.				
NEW YORK METS—Recalled RHP Eric Cammack from Norfolk of the International League. Optioned RHP Dennis Springer to Norfolk.				
FOOTBALL				
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Agreed to terms with S Tim McTyer on a three-year contract. Waived TE James Dearth.				
DETROIT LIONS—Re-signed DE Travis Kirschke. T Tony Ramirez, T Juan Roque and C Eric Beverly. Signed WR Andre' Rone. Claimed WR Tim Alexander off waivers from San Diego.				
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed DE Rameel Conner, DT Damian Gregory and FB Peter Sylvester.				
COLLEGE				
CANISIUS—Named Mark Hudak offensive line coach, Kyle Metheny running backs coach and Dan Conley defensive line coach.				
FORDHAM—Named Jim Lewis women's basketball coach.				
KENNESAW STATE—Named Tony Ingle men's basketball coach.				
MOUNT IDA—Named Ed Sweeney football coach.				
NORTH CAROLINA-GREENSBORO—Named Stacy Meadows volleyball coach, effective May 1.				

From the Wire

Baseball beats Oakland
Bowling Green improved its record to nine games over .500 with an 11-7 triumph at Oakland University. The Falcons scored four times in the top of the first. Aric Christman and Kenny Burdine each singled and Alan Gilhouse's double scored Christman. Burdine got on base on a wild pitch, with Gilhouse scoring on a Lee Morrison groundout. Sean Ryan then drilled his team-leading seventh home run.

Penguins beat Flyers
PHILADELPHIA — With Jaromir Jagr scoring improbable goals from implausible angles, all things are possible for the Pittsburgh Penguins. Even winning in Philadelphia. Jagr did what he does best, scoring goals on shots that seemingly no other NHL player can make, and the Penguins won in Philadelphia for the first time in nearly six years, 2-0 Thursday in Game 1 of their Eastern Conference semifinal series.

Pittsburgh, which has never beaten Philadelphia in a playoff series and once went nearly 15 years without winning there, take a 1-0 advantage into Game 2 Saturday.

BRAWL

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Triple-A Toledo, would begin serving his penalty if he is recalled.

The other White Sox player suspended was pitcher Tanyon Sturtze (three games).

Eleven people were ejected Saturday and the benches emptied twice — first for 13 minutes in the seventh inning and then a second time for eight minutes in the ninth after two more Tigers batters were hit.

Palmer charged the mound in the seventh and was ejected following a rumble that started in the infield and spread to right field. Parque hit

Palmer one inning after Weaver had plunked Lee, prompting an angry staredown.

Palmer, even though he'd been tossed, returned to the field when a second brawl erupted in the ninth, moments after Howry hit Shane Halter with a pitch. Earlier in the same inning, Sturtze hit Detroit's Deivi Cruz.

"I don't think we'll see anything else this weekend," White Sox reliever Bill Simas said. "If guys couldn't take care of what they needed to during the three games last weekend, then where were they?"

Unser Jr. back at work preparing for Indianapolis 500

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Al Unser Jr. was back at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway yesterday, preparing for his first Indianapolis 500 since 1994.

Unser, part of the famed racing family that has nine Indianapolis victories, failed to qualify in 1995, and missed the next four races because of the split between CART and the Indy Racing League formed by Speedway President Tony George.

He's back now driving for Rick Galles, the former CART team owner who teamed with Unser for two Indy triumphs.

"It's great to be back," Unser said Thursday during a news conference. "It's very special. I just ran some laps this morning, and the track is the same basically as it was five years ago. It's a little bit rougher down the front straightaway."

He also noticed many of the structural changes being made at the facility to accommodate a Formula One race this year.

"The timing tower is all changed and Gasoline Alley doesn't look like Gasoline Alley any more," Unser said.

Unser, 38, feels motivated for the official start of practice on May 13 by his victory last week in the Las Vegas 300 — his first win since the 1995 CART season.

"The last laps I did here in a single-seat open-wheel race car was my qualifying attempt when I missed the show in 1995. I took that long walk down pit lane," said Unser, who has returned to the track twice since then.

"When I pulled out of the pits (to practice Thursday) it was great," said Unser, whose father Al is one of three four-time Indy champions and whose uncle Bobby has won the race three times.

"All the same feelings, the traditions, the heritage of this place came streaming back and it was wonderful."

Unser insists that giving his family a 10th victory isn't his immediate priority.

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Pink Floyd's *Is Anybody Out There?*, the new Lou Reed album, and the latest releases from Pat McGee and The Flys are all reviewed.

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BG entertainment mid-year in review

NOW Entertainment is aware that the year is only half over, so don't fire off those nasty e-mails just yet. We like to jump the gun, be ahead of the curve and not let those bastards at Entertainment "we have glossy pages" Weekly scoop us. In the interest of being the timely, cutting edge entertainment source you have come to expect, this is NOW Entertainment's Best and Worst Moments in BGSU Entertainment for the year 2000.

THE BEST

Michael Moore: The kind of event that makes a college campus seem like a real college campus. It was thought-provoking and hilarious to watch the brilliant Michael Moore (of the great TV show "TV Nation") riff on politics, pop culture and sodomy, making for the finest evening of entertainment in Bowling Green this year.

Bush & Moby: No mid-year end list would be complete without UAO's success in booking Bush and Moby and actually getting them to show-up. This event was good on two levels: 1) it generated good-will and 2) it started, or at least brought to light, concerns about diversity. Also, Moby rocked and Bush (surprisingly) proved themselves to be decent live entertainers. However, as we will see later, this choice is a double-edged sword.

Porn & Pizza: OK, so it was held last semester, it's just that we at NOW love any excuse to use the word "porn." Informative and entertaining, Professor Jeffrey Brown's presentation was great fun.

Many audience members, like the world renown porn connoisseur Dan Nied, were heard to remark: "There was pizza?"

Who Wants to Marry a Poor Fat Guy? While everyone and their fourth cousin was getting their panties in a bunch over FOX television's "Who Wants to Marry a Millionaire?" debacle a scrappy little radio show, using nothing but their moxie, put together an event that lacked the classist and sexist overtones of said FOX program. Auctioning off a poor fatty for three lucky ladies, the DJs of the ground-breaking Citizen Arcane tore down class and sex barriers, letting the poor and the corpulent finally get some sweet, sweet action.

Of course, I'm biased as I co-hosted this program, but this is a column, so ethics be damned!

As a sidenote, the poor fat guy will be posing nude in a saucy spread with TV chef Paul Prudhomme in the latest issue of "Fatty Fatty Boombalatti" magazine.

The Real World: Depending on who you ask this was either great or awful. Either way it was hilarious. From Puck's insults, to someone paying fat cash for a brownie and even fatter cash for a T-shirt, it was entertaining for all the right and wrong reasons.

THE WORST

Bush/Moby: Like I said this choice is a double-edged sword. Sure it was good for the campus, but this is something that should have been done long ago. In essence we are giving mad props to an organization for doing its job. Did they do a good job? Sure, but it's their job nonetheless.

Arrogant Worms: With criticism still ringing in my ears, I'm hesitant to revisit the Arrogant Worms, a Canadian comedy troupe. I know lots of folks dug these guys like a trench, but they just weren't my flagon of syrup. Boring to the point of somnolence, these are guys with energy to spend, and only bargain basement comedy to spend it on.

Honors Student Association Meditation Session (nominated by Jeff Arnett): Sounds fun: a bunch of honors students walking around in circles and saying "Ohmmmmmm." I wasn't there (as an honors student I have better things to do, like watch reruns of "DeGrassi Junior High"), so I'll take Jeff's word.

Erik Pepple still likes Canada regardless of how he felt about the Arrogant Worms and really does watch DeGrassi (a Canadian program, thank-you). Give him your opinions of Wheels, Joey Jeremiah and the DeGrassi gang at: erikp@bgnet.bgsu.edu

Thrill seekers in for new treats

NOW's guide to entertaining places, events over break

JEFF MCGINNIS
ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

Theme park fans may want to start practicing their screams.

From the biggest of them to the smallest, Ohio area theme parks are now preparing for the upcoming summer season - each boasting of new attractions, rides and features which they believe will draw tourists from around the country.

Whether fans are interested in a 300-foot tall roller coaster, a new attraction which simulates a trip to the depths of the sea, the first ever wooden roller coaster with loops in its track, or simple family fun, Ohio's many parks will be looking to satisfy them.

Sandusky's institution Cedar Point is making the most noise with its new prize attraction - "Millennium Force," the new holder of the "world's tallest roller coaster" label at 310 feet. The ride cost \$25 million to make, the single largest investment in the history of the park.

The park hopes the new Coaster King will draw even more fans to the Point, which is becoming more of a resort destination rather than just an amusement park.

"People are coming from farther away, and they're staying longer," said Janice Witherow, public relations manager for Cedar Point. "Really, our roller coasters are our calling card."

Not to be outdone, Paramount's King's Island, 25 miles north of Cincinnati, is unveiling its own great coaster attraction - "Son of Beast," the world's tallest wooden roller coaster, and the first wooden coaster to feature loops in the track. It is the latest addition of a 3 year, \$40 million project to update the

park.

"(What separates us) is just the overall coaster variety, as well as family entertainment," said park spokesman Jeff Siebert. "We have two themed areas just for children, and we also have a 30 acre water park that's free with admission."

Meanwhile, Sea-World in Aurora is inviting guests to go beneath the surface of the ocean simulated, of course. The aquatic-themed park's big new summer attraction is "Mission: Bermuda

Triangle," a ride which simulates a journey to the depths of the ocean to investigate the Bermuda Triangle.

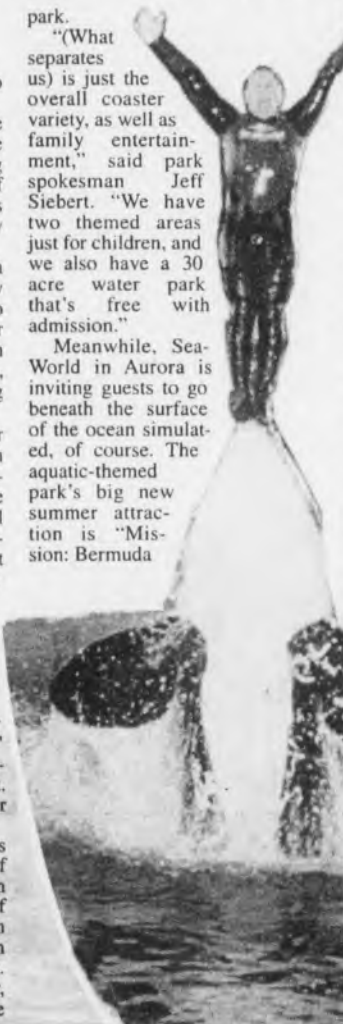
The park will also feature its traditional mix of water-themed attractions and shows, including the annual water ski show, Sea Lion Show, and the institution that is the "Shamu Adventure."

Across the lake from Sea World, the former Geauga Lake is reinventing itself this year as Six Flags Ohio. As with its counterparts across the country, the park is debuting new attractions set to popular culture themes, such as the "Batman Knight Flight" and the "Road Runner Express."

Also affiliated with Six Flags is Wyandot Lake, in the northwest quadrant of Columbus. The water park is not unveiling any new rides, but it will be introducing new shows, including a magic show ("Bedazzled") and an ice show.

"We're very family oriented," said Angela York, public relations and promotions representative for the park. "We are a water park which consists of water attractions for kids and adults. It's just a really good family place."

Coasters and rides, shows and simulators, family fun and excitement. No matter how one looks at it, theme park fans have a lot to look forward to this summer - and that's without mentioning Cedar Point's french fries.



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SUMMER FUN — The ever popular Shamu of Sea World Ohio plans to welcome the new underwater attraction to the park, Mission: Bermuda Triangle. If you are not prone to sea sickness try hanging on to your lunch while riding Cedar Point's 310ft 'Millennium Force' (above and right) which opens this summer. The new coaster cost \$25 million to construct and is the tallest roller coaster in the world.



Variety of artists to tour this summer

LISA BETTINGER
ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

Summer is the peak of the concert season. While many tours are making stops in the Buckeye State, there are also many festivals that will be making many concert crowds happy this season.

One of the biggest tours is Ozzfest 2000. Once again Ozzy Osborne will be the ringmaster of this show. There will be two stages that showcase some of the best and most popular metal and rock artists. This year's lineup consists of Osborne, Pantera, Godsmack, Static X, Incubus, Methods of Mayhem, POD, Queens of the Stone Age, Ministry, Kittie, Taproot, Primer 55, Pitchshifter, Disturbed, Crazytown, The Deadlights, Shovel, and Slaves on Dope. Both Reveille and Pumpjack will have limited runs on the tour. Ozzfest will be stopping at Columbus's Polaris Amphitheater on July 18 and at Cleveland's Blossom Music Center on July 20. For those who can venture into Michigan, the tour will be at Detroit's Pine Knob on July 12. Ozzfest will also be venturing to Riverbend on Aug. 8.

Another major rock tour not only showcases musical talent, but also has some of the best in extreme sports. The Vans Warped Tour is once again delivering music along with skating and BMX biking. This year the performer's on the bill include Green Day, the Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Suicide Machines, the Long Beach Dub All Stars, NOFX, MxPx, Jurassic 5, Snapcase, Water Music, Millencolin and TSOL. So far there will be only one stop in Ohio when the tour arrives at the Flats at Nautica in Cleveland on July 13. If going to Michigan is not a problem, the tour will be at the Phoenix Center Jul. 23.

Of course not every single festival has to be about rock. For the 20th consecutive year Ft. Loramie, OH will be the home for Country Concert at Hickory Hill Lakes. According to Jim Prenger over 60,000 people will attend this four-day music festival. The show, which



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LIL'BIT COUNTRY— Dwight Yoakam is just one of the many Country artists who will perform at Country Concert 2000 at Hickory Hill Lakes in Ft. Loramie, OH. The concert takes place from July 6 - 9 and will showcase a variety of Country music stars.

takes place Jul. 6 - 9, has a huge lineup, including both country and classic rock stars. The performers this year include REO Speedwagon, Styx, the Kentucky Headhunters, Dwight Yoakam, Toby Keith, Confederate Railroad, Tracy Lawrence, Lorrie Morgan, Jeff Foxworthy, 38 Special and Neal McCoy, just to name a few.

Along with music, there are several other events going on. There will be an all-female mechanical bull riding competition along with CMT's line dancing competition and it's \$1,000 prize. Along with the mechanical bulls, there will be real bullriding as well.

"We have a large percentage of college students attend," Prenger said. He added that the show has a Woodstock-like atmosphere since attendees can camp out during the entire festival.

Metallica has announced only



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OZZY— Ozzfest has a talented lineup this summer.

Bocian back in BG

KEVIN AEH
ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

Fifth and sixth year students may remember the band September's Children and might be wondering what the members are up to.

After graduating from the University, the members of the band went their separate ways. Guitarist and vocalist Brian Bocian has since become a solo acoustic artist and will return to Bowling Green when he opens up for Grasshopper Pie Saturday at Easystreet.

Bocian said the last time he played in Bowling Green was in the fall and is looking forward to Saturday's show. "I always have fun at Easystreet," he said.

Bocian is a U. graduate who majored in secondary social studies education and is currently working on getting his master's degree at the University of Toledo. When not studying, he keeps busy with music.

Music has just about always been a part of Bocian's life. The 24-year-old has been performing for almost 10 years.

Last year, Bocian released his debut CD, *To do it OR see to it*, and has been performing his neo-folk rock style at a variety of pubs and coffeehouses in the north-west Ohio area.

The CD features the song, "Classic Rock n' Roll" which points out the fact that many radio stations don't shine a spotlight on local artists.

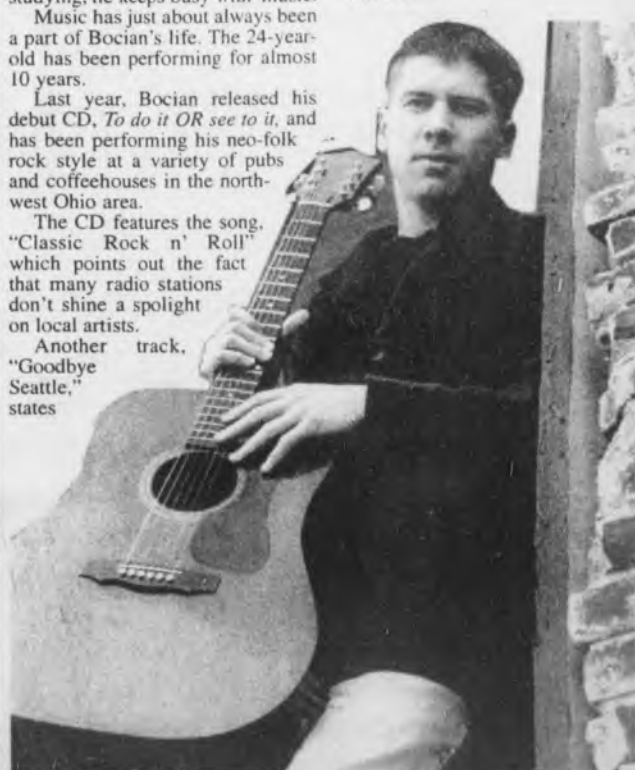
Another track, "Goodbye Seattle," states

Bocian's feelings on the grunge movement. Judging by the song, it may be safe to say that Bocian is not the biggest Kurt Cobain fan.

He is, however, a fan of other important musicians. In addition to performing his original material, Bocian is also known to perform quite a few cover songs. Past shows have included wide variety of covers ranging from the Dave Matthews Band to Elvis.

Because Bocian won't be playing a long set this weekend, he said he'll play most of his own material but plans to throw in a few covers. "I usually decide when I'm up there and how I'm feeling," he said.

The response to his first CD has been so well received by most of the local media that Bocian is currently working on a follow-up. He has written a new batch of songs and is looking to include more of his friends and more instruments on the next album.



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NOW SOUNDS



Pink Floyd: Is Anybody Out There? The Wall Live

2000-Sony Records

The Wall is considered to be Pink Floyd's most ambitious project. And when you're talking about the band that recorded *Dark Side of the Moon* and *Wish You Were Here*, that's saying a lot. It's also generally considered to be one of the best rock and roll albums of all time, and is the third best selling album ever. Now, after 20 years, they've gotten around to releasing a live version of it, and it somehow manages to make a great record even better.

Pink Floyd has always been a great live band. Even in their Syd Barrett days of the 60s they were known for putting on blistering shows that dwarfed everyone around them. Making them even more incredible was the technical aspect of it all, with amazing lights and effects complimenting the music, something that reached its peak during *The Wall* tour.

After becoming totally disgusted with the way his fans acted at concerts, Roger Waters, lead vocalist and bass player of Pink Floyd, vowed the next time he performed on stage there would be a wall separating him from the audience. So,

during the course of concerts for *The Wall* (which was always played in its entirety) a giant white wall would slowly be built, covering the band from the audience. A wall that wasn't taken down until halfway through the second act of the concert.

Obviously, you don't get to see that amazing visual while listening to *Is Anybody Out There? The Wall Live*, but the music is strong enough that it's able to stand alone.

The album sounds beautiful, obviously benefiting from a full, surround-sound digital transfer. The opening organ of "In The Flesh" was so loud that I practically fell out of my seat. Every subtly of *The Wall* is picked up. The child's voice in the beginning of "On Thin Ice" and the groupie talking over "One Of My Turns," something that was nearly incomprehensible on the original recording, are clear as day here.

Other songs just sound better live. Both versions of "In The Flesh" have the benefit of the loud audience cheering in the background, making the song's message about a rock star turned hate-monger even more frightening. David Gilmour's solos on "Hey You," "Comfortably Numb" and "Run Like Hell" are all amazing. Roger Waters' vocals are in top form here as well.

These albums also have songs not previously available because they couldn't fit on the original vinyl recordings. The first, "What Shall We Do Now?" serves as a great guitar bridge between "One Of My Turns" and "Young Lust," while "The Last Few Bricks" adds even more intensity to "Another Brick In The Wall Part 3" that precedes it.

The Wall was one of the best albums of the 70s, and the tour was one of the best of the 80s. If you like Pink Floyd at all, you owe it to yourself to buy this album. It's the next best thing to seeing them in concert, and it's their best live album to date.

GRADE: A

-James Eldred

Lou Reed: Ecstasy

2000-Reprise Records

In the film "Trainspotting," the character Sick Boy explains to his friend Renton his unifying theory of life: "At one point you've got it, then you lose it and it's gone forever." As an example he uses Lou Reed. Renton claims that some of Lou Reed's solo stuff isn't bad, to which Sick Boy replies, "it's not bad but it's not great either, is it? And in your heart you kinda know that although it sounds alright, it's actually just... shite." The new Lou Reed record, *Ecstasy*, more than proves this theory.

The man who was once so incredibly talented both in collaboration with other artists (The Velvet Underground) and in his solo career (the album *Transformer*) has proffered this lame collection of oversimplified riffs and uninspired rants about drugs and hipster life. This great and storied musician who revolutionized the singer/songwriter genre has become what we all feared he would become: Just another singer/songwriter.

The album starts with promise with the avant-folk rock shuffle "Paranoia in the Key of E." The only problem is that the record spins into a free-fall after that. Practically every song hovers around the four to five minute mark, most simply

repeating the same tired riffs ad nauseum, as in the second track, "Mystic Child." On top of that, Reed's lyrics, which once read like true poetry, now resemble the childish ravings of a high school sophomore who just got dumped by his first girlfriend. "Sad - you make me sad/When I juxtapose your features I get sad," from the song "Mad."

However, there is a high point-the song "Future Farmers of America" displays an energy that the rest of the album lacks. Not to mention that the tune seems to actually be saying something worthwhile, as opposed to the rest of the record, which seems to languish in its frequent childish references to drug abuse and perversion (historical Lou Reed lyrical fare, but not executed with the skill and grace exhibited in previous outings).

The cream of the crap is the 18-minute faux-epic "Like A Possum." At first, it sounds like it might be the track to save the record: A heavily distorted guitar wails away in slow despair for three minutes. If the song had ended before Reed began his vocals, not only would *Ecstasy's* torture be 15 minutes shorter, but also less painful. "Good morning it's possum day/feel like a possum in every way," Reed grunts as an introduction to a quarter-hour of pure hell.

The one thing that every musician should learn from Lou Reed is that you're allowed a certain time in order to shine, and once that's gone, hang 'em up. No matter how hard you try, you can't be cool forever, no matter who you are. It's better to be remembered as a short-lived great musician than an aging, struggling one.

GRADE: D

-Justin Hemminger



Pat McGee Band: Shine

2000-Giant Records

The new Pat McGee Band album, *Shine*, is packed with 11 new songs and new versions of "Rebecca" and "Haven't Seen For a While." The album also includes a smooth instrumental hidden track.

The producer of the album, Jerry Harrison (Live, Big Head Todd, Verve Pipe, Crash Test Dummies), did a wonderful job of putting the album together. Jerry also brought Andy Wallace (Sheryl Crow, Nirvana, Jeff Buckley, Beastie Boys) in to mix the tracks.

If you've never heard the Pat McGee Band before, they sound like a cross between Poison and country music's Blackhawk with a 1990's twist. *Shine* has great harmonies, smooth guitars and that mellow sound that keeps you in a feel good mood.

My favorite song on the CD was the new version of "Rebecca." This is definitely a song that you could listen to over and over again.

The album also features guest appearances from Warren Hayes (former Allman Brothers Band member, now Gov't Mule) on slide guitar, Brian Fehchino on guitar and Michael Ghegan on saxophone.

Basically, the album is one that you'll never forget.

GRADE: A

-Todd Niley



The Flys: Outta My Way

2000-Trauma Records

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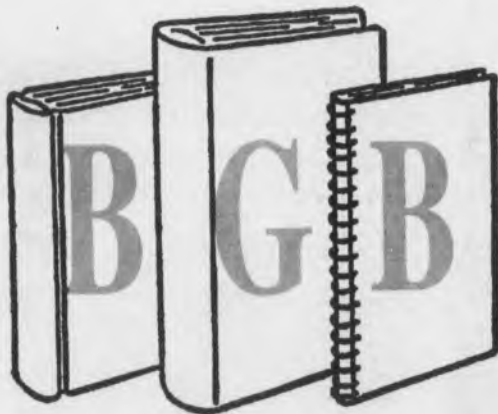
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